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HOPKINSVILLE KY. Josh Billings on Marriage

Sum marry behase they think whinmin will be skarce next year, and live to wonder how the crop holds out. Sum marry to get rid of themselves and discover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither

Sum marry for love without a cent in their pocket, not a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree. This looke, desperate, but it's the atrength of the game.

Sum marry in haste, and then set down and think it carefully over.

Sam think it over carefully fust and then set down and marry.

No man kan tell jist exactly what he will fotch up when he touches called.

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